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For the Christian Reflector.

The Saviour's Passion.

The sun is setting.

And the disciples leave the sacred feast.

With their Master. Slow they are seen winding

Around the fertile banks of Kedron's brook,

Beneath the shade of fragrant olive trees

Which spread their branches o'er Gethsemane.

Yonder and remote from his disciples,

Sinking beneath the weight of human woes,

And full of suffering, is the Son of God.

All night in prayer, while mortals sleep around,

Behold the Saviour on his benedict knees,

Raising his soul to God. O solemn night!

He prays in view of that distressing hour,

When God from him shall turn his watchful eye,

And he'll be permitted awful power o'er him

Shall shout and triumph when it sees him die.

Behold the hastening angels seek that place,

Wondering to see the great immortal so.

'Tis in Gethsemane, in darkest hour,

Alone he watches, there alone he prays;

His holy heart bleeds for human woe.

Unhappy grove! dost thou not feel this night

Most and God-rending? A God betrayed!

He sighs in anguish deep for heaven's support.

How fervent is his prayer!

O Father! if consistent with thy great decree,

Let this full cup of anguish pass from me;

But do thy will.

Yet while he speaks these words,

Lo Judas! he who oft professed such love

And friendship for his Lord, appears, leading

A band of soldiers to the sacred spot.

Where Jesus stands. Thirsting for holy blood,

The limbs of God he seizes, and drag him off

To Pilate's judgment seat. There meets his eye

No gorgeous robe, no princely dower,

No shining scepter such as monarchs wear.

But ah! the meekness of his soul appears

The Holy One to suffer mockery.

Such before as ne'er met mortal's gaze.

Submitting, now they place upon his head

The thorny crown; and mockingly inquire

'Art thou the Christ? Art thou the Son of God?'

And he, the Saviour, he the mighty God,

Anseals in majesty divine, his power.

Unhappy priests and multitude are roused,

Heap bold anathemas upon his head.

'To Calvary's frowning top

Leading him forth, they bid him bear his cross,

And nail upon it hands that blessed the world.

And weary feet, so worn with earthly toils;

And sitting down they watch him to his death.

And lo! the sun, the moon, and stars are hid;

'Elo, Elo, lama sabachthani.'

All nature seeths the dreadful deed, and moans;

The sun forbears to look upon the scene.

Earth's curtains, darkness deep, the loud o'erhangs

The massive globe from his foundations shakes.

The partial veil, before Jehovah's sight,

Of distance from vile flesh, by Jesus' blood

Proclaims free access to the holiest.

The rocks from cavern deep are rent; tombs burst.

Even the sleeping dust come forth to life.

To view the awful scene. A scene o'er which

Angels would weep if 'twere the Father's will.

Metaphs heaven's sweetest harp now cease their notes,

And all is hushed; but there's no weeping there.

And O! how glorious the thought!

The grave cannot contain his sacred trust;

Both death and hell submitting to his power,

He breaks their bars, rising triumphantly

To reign again in heaven.

Jesus Redeemer of the world,

Ever be thou our theme;

Mankind were lost! all lost in sin!

But thou canst all redeem.

A. G. C.

[From our Correspondent.]

English Baptist Authors. Chapter 3.

BY REV. DR. BELCHER.

Periodical literature is every where of

vast importance, and the responsibility of

those who conduct it, is unspeakably great.

In this country, I suppose the weekly press

has the largest measure of influence on

the religious portion of the community;

in England this unquestionably belongs to

the monthly magazines and reviews. I

propose in the present chapter to glance at

some of our excellent brethren in England,

who control the religious press in connection

with their own denomination. I place

first on my list,

THE REV. THOMAS PRICE, D. D.

This valued brother, though only now

of middle age, for he cannot be more than

thirty-eight, has long been connected with

the press. After preparatory studies at

Bristol College, he became pastor of the

church in Devonshire Square, London,

and, I think, in 1828, commenced, in connection

with two or three other brethren,

'The New Baptist Miscellany,' a monthly

review of 'The Baptist Magazine,' this was

carried on for six years, and then, an

alteration being made in the editorial

department of the Magazine, the

Miscellany was merged in it. Mr. Price

then wrote and published his excellent

volumes of the History of the English

Non-conformists, soon after which Bowdoin

College honored him with the degree of

D. D.

About eight years since, Dr. P. being

compelled to resign his pastorate by

bronchitis, he became the proprietor and

editor of the Eclectic Review. This work

commenced nearly forty years ago, and

has since that time been a source of

valuable information to the public.

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thirty eight wild Kachin warriors, who were slain
on an expedition at the beginning of the year, besides the
two that were brought in the two preceding years. Dying
by wounds, he was obliged, through the whole last year
to be carried on a litter; he was shot in the chest, and
his death was hastened by his dying wounds, which
attainly influence. Such a death, next to that of his
kind, must be glorious in the eyes of heaven. We
rest assured that a triumphal crown awaits him
in the presence of his Father. May his faithful Board-
man enter into the joy of the Lord." *Id.*

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The exercises will commence precisely at 10 o'clock A. M.
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Providence, Aug. 5th, 1844.

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